# Sir Edward Grey Warned by Cal for Non-Partisan Protest Meeting in London.

# SOCIETY SEASON PROMISING

John Burns Not on Good Terms with Lloyd George, Believing Latter's Insurance Scheme To Be Impracticable.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] after sacrificing the early portion of his vacation to troublesome diplomatic Falloden, in Northumberland. Dispatch boxes have followed him there daily, and the new Governor, has thus far been he has been warned by the call for a recognized only by the Russian Consul. non-partisan protest meeting at the ington's destructive criticism that the Persian policy of the Foreign Office is

objectionable from many points of view. The Tabriz executions have excited a fresh feeling of resentment against Russian officials, particularly for the exercise of such drastic measures against Persian ecclesiastics, and the rumored appointment of 15. Mornard, the Belgian Director of Customs as Treasurer General is condemned as needlessly inconsiderate, since he is known to be opposed to everything with which Mr. Shuster was connected.

There is no evidence that there is an secret understanding between England end Russia. Continental reports that the British Foreign Office is prepared to give diplomatic support to a Transpersian railway from the Caspian via Teheran and Beloochistan to Kurachee in India, are unintelligible. The acceptance of any such project would involve the repudiation of the time henored principles of Indian defence.

### Highway for Invasion.

Then the railway would be an open highway for invasion, and England, after fighting two wars in Afghanistan, would he exposed in defending India to a de clsive campaign along the Persian Gulf or in the descris of Middle Persia.

Strategic conditions in the Middle East will be transformed if the Foreign Office has sanctioned the Russian scheme. It more probable that no compensating advantage has been secured, and that Sir apital and conceding the privilege of they are allowed to violate the agree Persia they will ultimately march on Tcheran and invite England to occupy the coast and the deserts.

Apart from diplomatic complications there is no essential change in the minis-The organizers of the nti-suffrage campaign are attempting to drag the Prime Minister on to the platwith Lord Cromer and Lord Curnon but in vain is the net spread in the ight of any old political bird. The dision of the Cabinet into two factions n the suffrage question would be more serious if the Opposition front bench were not also rent asunder on the mat-

Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has written an introduction to a new edition of Jeremiah MacVeagh's "Home Rule in a Nutshell" and will take the field against Sir Ed- opera composed by Camille Erlanger, Premier is seeking delay, believing that ward Carson. John Burns is twitted by lence respecting the insurance act. He is not on good terms with Mr. Lloyd passes in Russia and in France, deals attack. George and has considered the govern- with a sensational Nihilist plot interment scheme crude and impracticable. He has more faith as a social reformer in administration than in legislation. His order for making notification of consumption compulsory has gone into effect this week and is not meeting with redeferred until the registry is completed.

# Society Season Promises Well.

The King and Queen are expected to resume their residence in Buckingham Palace by the middle of February, A opening of Parliament, and two courts ace with dynamite and kill all the grand with May brides may be looked for before Easter.

Queen Alexandra's plans are always likely to be changed at the last moment, but it is reported that she intends to visit her sister, the Empress Dowager of Russia, at Gatschina during the spring. It is stated in well informed quarters

that negotiations will be opened between the British and German courts, as soon as the King returns from India, regarding the date and programme of the officlal accession visit of the King and

Queen to Berlin. The visit will take place early in the

spring and will last three days. Their majesties will stay at the New Palace, thusiasm. It is replete with vivid Rusat Potsdam. An elaborate programme of festivities is to be prepared, including one finds delicate sentiment and pathos an army review, a gala performance at as well as intense dramatic outbursts. the opera, official dinners and a ball at Berlin Castle. Fox hunting has begun with a poor

scent in the mud and water, and veterans following the hounds are striving to convince themselves that a wet season must be a good season. The best hunting runs are reported from Leicestershire and North Wales. George buoyant than hitherto. The resumption Wyndham is among the few politicians of activity in United States securities devoted to hunting, and is finding good coincides with the arrival in Paris of J. sport in Wiltshire.

opened at Salisbury and other towns.

# Notice to Fat Women

Presumably you know, ladies, that the propcaper nowadays is lines. Curves are passe. You have got to take off your fat. This must be done in one of three ways. By dieting, by exercise, or by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. The two former will keep you busy for months and punish you pretty severely, the latter will cost you 75 cents at the drug-gist's. The tablets will not make any alter-ation in your diet necessary, and yet in all probability, before you have used up one case ou will be losing from 12 to 16 ounces of far Which method do you like the heat

If you fancy this pleasant method of getting off the fat, see your druggist instantly, or else write the Marmola Co. 1012 Farmer Bidg., Detroit, Mich., to send you a case by mail These cases contain so generous a quantity of rablets that the treatment to very Marmola Prescription.

Smart people have gone in full force to Switzerland for the winter sports, the Duckerses of Westminster and Mari-Duchesses of Westminster and Marl-

Many invalid peers and bishops have headed for Egypt, and weary ministers among them Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bux ten, Sir Rufus Isaacs and Mr. Masterman, are in the Riviera.

## PERSIANS BRUTALLY KILLED Victims Slowly Strangled, Their Eyes Being Unbandaged.

Tabriz, Jan. 6 .- Four more Nationalsts were hanged to-day near the Russian camp. The executions were carried out in a primitive and brutal manner, The ropes were placed around the necks of the condemned men and pulled Thus the victims were slowly sharply. strangled

Some of the victims lived fifteen minntes. No bandage covered the eyes, and London, Jan. 6.-Sir Edward Grey, in some cases the arms and legs were

unbound The Russians have commenced to dequestions, has gone into retirement at stroy the walls of the citadel, which is several centuries old. Shua-ed-Dowleh,

# London Opera House and by Lord Lam- LORD LONSDALE CRITICISED

# Taste, Thinks Berlin "Post."

Berlin, Jan. 6.-The German newspapers carry long despatches quoting Britain taking care of the section be-Lord Lonsdale's remarks on the German Emperor, published in London today, but what comment has been elicited so far is unfavorable, with the recent Anglo-German difficulties fresh in

"The Post" says that Lord Luisdale's references to the Emperor's greatness as a general or his genius for flattery were in the worst taste. The Emperor, adds the paper, long since realized that he is no Frederick the Great, nor another Frederick Willam, the great elector, and has announced that if war came, although asourning nominal command of the army, he would refrain to the utmost from interfering with the professional leaders. The references of Lord Lonsdale to his majesty's anglophilism, says "The Post," are insulting, in view of this summer's events.

# FRENCH FEAST OF KINGS Monarchs, However, Are Household Ones and Reign Is Brief.

(By Cable to The Tribune ) Paris, Jan. 6.-Regardless of westerly gales and steady rain, Parisians are celebrating to-day with great enthusior Feast of Twelfth Day cakes or pies, in tao, as Tien-Tsin is icebound. which are hidden little porcelaine or silment respecting the independence of ver statuettes of the Epiphany kings, of the powers, because it relieves the are being eaten. The person lucky imperial administration of responsibilenough to find this little china prize in ity and insures the maintenance of comproclaimed for the rest of the day "king" the administration of the district, and

nor the Jours des Rois has for more than forty years been celebrated in France with anything approaching the popular enthusiasm and gayety noticed during the present season.

# NEW OPERA PRODUCED

#### Erlanger's "L'Aube Rouge" Presented at Rouen, France. (By Cable to The Tribune.]

the Opposition with his suspicious si- the Théâtre des Arts, at Rouen, last night | Several generals are orging him to fight, weven with a love drama.

Olga, the daughter of a Russian general, is desperately in love with Serge, a young student, whom the Nihilists consider their chief. Olga breaks off a brilljant marriage engagement to follow sistance from doctors. His proposed Serge. The two lovers take refuge in campaign against beggars and tramps is Paris, where Olga strives by her love to soften the sangulnary fury of Serge's Nihilist creed. The last act takes place at Moscow. Serge pretends to be convinced by Olga's arguments, but in reality has been designated by the Nihilist committee to blow up the Governor's pal-

> The struggle between Serge's love for Olga and his Nihilist convictions is presented by M. Erlanger's music with intense dramatic effect. Serge at last fulfile his luty to the Nihillists. He blows in turn, feel called upon to await advices up the palace and destroys all the grand from their home governments dukes. Olga goes mad while singing a hymn in glorification of liberty and the rights of man, and falls dead just as the red dawn (the "Aube Rouge") illumi-

nates the eastern sky. Mile. Marthe Chenal sang the part of Olga with superb effect. This opera, the book of which is written by Messrs. Arthur Bernede and Paul de Choudens, was received at Rouen with great ensian local color, and in the orchestration

# THE PARIS BOURSE BUOYANT American Securities Active on

# Arrival of J. P. Morgan. (By Cable to The Tribune, )

Paris, Jan. 6.-The Bourse is more Pierpont Morgan. Spanish funds are The series of county balls has already weak, owing to the slow progress of the Moroccan negotiations between France and Spain. Russian industrials are dull in view of Russian holiday festivities.

There is a rising tendency with conper and rubber investments. A significant feature is the great popular demand for electric and local transport securities, which are believed to be capable of a fuller development and increased profits. On the contrary, government securities and railroad bonds which yield interest at a certain fixed percentage are neglected.

#### GERMAN SENT TO GUATEMALA. Berlin, Jan. 6.-Dr. R. Scheller-Stein-

wartz, German Minister to Abyssinia, has been appointed to represent Germany in These cases contain so generous a quantity of Gustermala in the absence of Minister K spiets that the treatment is very economical on Buch The special object of Dr. Schelling also, quite harmless for the tablets are ler-Steinwartz's appointment is to push made exactly in accordance with the famous against the republic the claims of Germans. accordance with the famous against the republic in-

# BY EUROPEAN TROOPS

Japan, Too, Shares in Protecting Line from Peking to the Sea.

### BRITAIN ACTS FOR AMERICA

State Department in Washington, Without News All Day from Minister Calhoun, Again Defers Action.

Peking, Jan. 6.-The treaty powers have undertaken the protection of the railroad between Peking and the sea, interruption of traffic along this line, which has prevented the passage of the mails for four days, having resulted in this decision. Detachments of British, German, Japanese and French troops have been stationed at intervals between Peking and Chin Wang-tao, according to the plan devised two months ago. A Talk on Kaiser Was in Bad Japanese general is in command, as he is the ranking officer.

The respective nations assume charge of different sections of the road, Great tween Peking and Yang-Tsun, France between Yang-Tsun and Tang-Ku, Getmany, Tang-Ku to Tang-Shan; the United States, Tang-Shan-to Lan-Chau, and Japan, Lan-Chau to Chin Wangtao. The United States, however, has no troops in North China except three hundred legation guards, and has been unable to assume responsibility for the section allotted to it, but British troops are protecting that district until the

Americans arrive. It is announced to-night that the tracks have been repaired and that the mails are coming through, but a similar statement has been made by the Chinese Foreign Board several times before, without oasis of fact.

The foreign detachments number 150 to 300 men, according to the distance controlled. The British guard has sixtyfive miles of territory to cover. This is the longest section. The American sec-The troops tion is thirty-three miles. have been ordered to avoid bloodshed if possible. It is believed that the rebels will not interfere within the foreign controlled sphere, although they may be yond Chin Wang-tao.

The legations regret they cannot con trol the Chinese imperial railroad up to the Japanese junction in Manchuria Epiphany, known elsewhere as Twelfth thereby insuring a continuance of th Gilded cakes of all shapes and transsiberian mails, but the protoco sizes are displayed in bakeries and con- does not authorize anything further than fectionery shops and in every Parisian maintaining communication to the sea, family, it accordance with ancient cus- the nearest open port being Chin Wang-

Yuan Shih-kai is pleased at the action his or her portion of pie is forthwith munication. The powers do not assume -i. e., supreme boss of the whole house- consequently the imperialists profit by the arrangement, the trains not being available to the rebels.

Premier Yuan has sent a telegram to Wu Ting-fang complaining that It is inconsistent with the national constitution to establish a republican government, the President of which has taken an oath to overthrow the Manchu government. Yuan asks to be informed as to the object of the establishment of a Egypt. republic and as to whether the Presidency would be abolished should the national convention decide upon a constitutional monarchy.

Faris, Jan. 6 .- "L'Aube Rouge," a new It would appear as if the imperial author of "Aphrodite," was produced at time will cause dissensions in the south. with great success. The action, which but it is thought that he will await an

The Empress Dowager has issued orders to the princes not to leave Peking. Recently there has been a stiffening of

the court's determination to hold out. Captain J. H. Reeves, the military attaché of the American Legation in Peking, and Captain Thomas Holcomb. jr., who is a special attaché of the legation. will proceed to Lan-Chau to-morrow to inspect the American section of the rail-

Washington, Jan. 6.-Although it was expected yesterday that within twentyfour hours the State Department would learn from Minister Calhoun, at Peking, whether or not American troops were required in China, and what number, the minister was absolutely silent to-day. It is assumed that he is consulting freely with the other diplomatic representatives in Peking, and it may be that these,

The army stands ready to meet any demand upon it within reason. There seems little doubt that the ultimate decision will be to dispatch troops from Manila, but as the matter of prime consideration is the preservation of the tween the powers, the State Department undertaking that no one power shall advance troops without consulting the others. Hence, it awaits the word from Minister Calhoun.

Manila, Jan. 6.-The 15th Infantry Regiment, which is stationed at Fort McKinley where it arrived on December 5, is being held in readiness to proceed to China. It was brought up to war strength on its arrival in preparation for eventualities Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes inends to pay a visit to the United States in

March and will return here in September.

London, Jan. 6.-A detachment of Japa nese troops left Tien-tsin to-day to take over the protection of the section of the imperial railroad of North China between a dispatch received by the Exchange Tele graph Company. The track, which had been damaged by the mutinous imperial troops in the fighting of yesterday, has been repaired and traffic resumed. Diplomatic circles see little hope of order

being brought out of chaos in China with Minister at Peking, Sir John Jordan, and the representatives and consuls of the other powers are using their influence to bring about a settlement. Yuan Shih-kai, in the opinion of those best able to judge, has maintained his reputation as a keen diplomat by purposely delaying the peace means until differences in the republican

camp appeared on the surface. chandisa store of Gibson Brothers in Golder The British Foreign Office is rejuctant to interfere more than is necessary in the interfere more than is necessary in the moment at 3 degree below zero affairs of China, and for the present is leaving the matter largely in the hands of the minister at Peking. At the same time and all efforts to cave the property. The loss

tricia sailed to-day for Tsing-Tau, China, with 1,168 German officers and privates on board, including three companies of marines and 365 naval artillerymen. The detachment is sent to relieve the crews of the gunboats Otter, Tsing-Tau and Vaterland which are attached to the Far Eastern naval division.

Shanghai, Jan. 6.-There is reason to be lieve that the armistics will be extended for fifteen days. Yuan Shih-kai has requested the extension, and President Sun Yat-sen is willing to agree to it conditionally. Terms

are now being arranged The republicans to-day assumed control of the Tien-Tsin rallway to Pu-Kow. They notified the foreign officials representing the British and German bondholders that the headquarters of the road have been removed from Peking to Nanking. Foreign-

ers are being re-employed. General Homer Lea, the American officer ceived official notification that there is a round out the programme penalty of death attached to the participation by an American in the insurrection in China. General Léa some time ago declined to act as chief of staff.

siders that the future of China is entirely in its hands. The leaders believe that the the Boz Club. country is almost unanimously in favor of the republican movement and that the regular trained army wiit come over to their side almost to a man.

The Cabinet formed by Dr. Sun Yat-sen has to-day declared the terms it will offer to the Manchus on their submission. These are much more generous than was at first believed would be the case. They include the cession of the summer palace and the Forbidden City in Peking, with equal civic rights and duties, besides life pensions

Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Cabinet is regarded as a strong one. Wang Chung-wei has declined the portfolio of Foreign Affairs presumably as a way of recognizing the seniority of Dr. Wu Ting-fang, who in his turn has begged Wang Chung-wei to acept the post offered him.

Wang is a graduate of Yale, London Paris and Berlin, in all of which universities he passed with honors. He is an exraordinarily brilliant lawyer.

Absolute confidence prevails among the eaders of the revolution that the position of the Peking government and of Premier Yuan is a hopeless one. Yuan, they say, in reality a prisoner in Peking and his life is in danger at every moment. He is endeavoring to convince the Manchus that he is their faithful friend, and he dare not make a move in the other direction, even hould be desire to do so.

# TO OFFER BAIT TO CHINA

# Bankers May Outline Political

Plan and Back It with Loan. Paris. Jan. 6.-The possibility of an intervention by the powers in China in some form has been raised informally in international banking circles here, the suggestion having been made that the powers join in outlining some definite solution in the present difficulties, with the idea of preserving the real inter ests of China

The idea is that the banking combinations of Russia and Japan might join the banking groups of America, England, France and Germany in arranging a concrete plan for the settlement of Chinese licting elements and backed by the offer substantial loans, in order to help place China on her feet.

the present, however, the idea of an s going to stay for four or five days on a private visit before his departure for

# AMERICAN SHOT IN BERLIN Norbert M. Rodkinson Seriously

Wounded by a Woman. last evening by a milliner, named Alwyne of thirty years. Siede. The woman was intercepted as she was escaping from Mr. Rodkinson's office after she had committed the crime, and immediately fired a bullet into her own body

which is not, however, likely to prove fatal. of Alwyne Siede's friends, was brought movement from the Anglican Church, about by the interruption of long-standing | C. S. Ward's debt raising dash for relations between her and Mr. Rodkinson \$500,000 for the Young Men's Christian and his refusal to support her two children. Mrs. Rodkinson, however, asserts that it was an attempt at extortion on the part of the milliner, who had been a servant of the

family years ago in Russia. Mr. Rodkinson is a director of the American Chamber of Commerce here, and has is systematized cadging without emorepresented American firms for many years tionalism. If Mr. Ward gets his \$500. in Germany and Russia. He had some ex- 000 in a fortnight the hospitals and orciting experiences during the Russo-Japanese war, when he was concerned in attempts to sell South American warships to

Norbert M. Rodkinson is well known in New York, where, until seven or eight years ago, he was engaged as a news paper writer. Since leaving New York he has lived in Europe, representing various American manufacturing concerns. He is a native of New Orleans, and is said to be distantly related to General Beauregard. the Confederate commander. He is forty

Mr. Redkinson was at one time associated with Hart O. Herg, of Paris, in the examiable and satisfactory entente be- ploitation of Wright airships and any aero nautical equipment on which the Wrights is disposed scrupulously to observe the have patents. He also was the European agent for an American phonograph manu facturer.

He is particularly well known at the firm of Charles R. Flint & Co., of No. 25 Broad street, and when he is in the city usually calls there. He has had business dealings with them, but at present he is not associated with them in any way.

# MELINITE THROWN TO FISHES

#### French Cruiser Dumps Sixty-seven Tons of Shells in the Atlantic. Brest, France, Jan. 6 .- One of the cruisers

attached to this port sailed out to sea to day and threw overboard in deep water sixty-seven tons of melinite shells, which were condemned after the inquiry as to Lan-chau and Chin Wang-tao, according to the cause of the explosion of the battleship Liberté at Toulon on September 25 last, when 255 men were killed and a large number seriously injured. NEW CANADIAN RATES ON GRAIN

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 6 .- All railways op erating in Western Canada to-day anout a decisive battle, although the British nounced new rates on grain to Duluth on the same basis as that to the head of the Canadian lakes. In the past the differential rate allowed by Canadian lines in fayor of Fort William or Port Arthur has prevented Canadian wheat going east via Duluth. While this concession is made primarily to may, it is said, continue indefinitely negotiations by an armistice and other FIRE WITH GLASS AT 45 BELOW Cobalt, Ont., Jan. 6.-The general mer

# TRIBUNE'S FOREIGN NEWS it is keeping in close touch with the powers. LONDON IN LIGHTER VEIN FRANCO-SPANISH DISPUTE confers with One of Parker's be necessary to move.

E. S. Willard to Act Tom Pinch Strained Relations Result from Morocco Negotiations in Madrid. at Dickens Celebration.

# PUBLIC FLOCKS TO OPERA FRANCE DEMANDS CESSIONS

# Unique-"Œdipus Rex" and "Medea" in Preparation.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Jan. 6.-The Dickens centenial celebration at the Coliseum on Sunday will introduce Seymour Hicks as tions regarding Morocco are not well By order of the President, a prominent trial. E. S. Willard will appear as Tom contractor was shot this evening for ex- Pinch, the maypole dance from "Barnaby torting funds in the name of Sun Yat-sen. Rudge" will be introduced, Martin Har- of France and Spain and which proceed China for the purpose, as was believed, of Only Way" and tableaus for nearly fifty taking a responsible position with the revo-scenes from the novels, arranged by Sir lutionaries as military adviser, has re- Luke Fildes and Marcus Stone, will

This will be a notable demonstration of loyalty to the memory of Dickens, and a more discriminating literary tribute The republican government now con- will be paid early in February, when Lord Rosebery presides at a dinner of One of the London County Council's

little memorial plaques has been attached to the Onslow Square house where Thackeray wrote "The Newcomes" and collected material for "The Four Georges" for his trlumphant Amer-

#### £ 100,000 Subscribed.

The Shakespeare Memorial Committee now has in the bank the £100,000 required for the purchase of the Spring Gardens site offered by the County Council. About £400,000 in addition will be necessary before the memorial theatre can be built and properly endowed. Hammerstein's Opera House continues

to receive a large measure of popular support. Frank Pollock's work in "The Tales of Hoffmann" has greatly improved since the first night, and Felice Lyne's impersonation of the Doll has been recast in a genuine comic spirit. The next venture will be "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," with a strong cast.

Religious zealots are disputing in the press whether Mr. Reinhardt's produc tion of "The Miracle" at the Olympia i orthodox Roman Catholicism or mediæ valism offensive to Protestantism, but by common consent it is the most beautiful and impressive pageant ever seen in London. Martin Harvey in the mean while is working strenuously byer Mr. Reinhardt's "Œdipus Rex" at Covent Garden, which in London will be preceded on a small scale by a presentation of "Alcestis" at the Little Theatre by the Elizabethan Stage Society and will be followed by a performance of "Medea" at

#### the Kingsway In the World of Art.

There is a fine display of Sir Alfred leries, with evidence that he is not repeating himself, but is working out new motives with freshness of observation. affairs, which might be submitted to con- Roger Fry is attempting to explain postimpressionism by a collection of his own paintings at the Alpine Club, but instead subject has not advanced beyond an idea. in representing what ordinary people see It is in no way connected with the arrival and leaves to Van Gogh and Matisse the

> what they feel. lithographs by British and foreign artists

at the Goupil Gallery. Sir George Trevelyan's sequel to "The American Revolution" will soon be pub-

The long expected sequel to Cardinal also in the press as an authorized blography by Wilfrid Ward, beginning with The affair, according to the allegations the secession of the leader of the Oxford

> Assolution has opened with American energy and businesslike precision. Reirson Arbuthnot's hundred canvassers, divided into ten squads, are asking four hundred rich men for subscriptions, 7t ganized charities, ruined by income taxation and the insurance act, will not allow him to return to America

### BRITISH EXPORTS RECORD Those for 1911 Total £454,282. 462-Imports, £680,559,175.

London, Jan. 6.-The British exports for the year 1911, as shown by the Board of Trade returns, reached a record total of \$454,282,462, or an increase of £23,897,688 over Manufactures and food account for lish leader of suffragettes. almost the whole of the increase, cotton textiles alone being £14,000,000 up

Imports for the year totalled \$680,559,175. which is only £2,302,151 over 1910. The importation of raw materials shows a heavy decrease, amounting to f13,000,000, the largest item of which is cotton, which accounts for nearly \$6,500,000. The meat imin food imports of more than \$6,500,000,

The returns for the month of December and an increase in the exports of 11,147,700, called attention to a recent inquest of principally in food products and manufact- medical practitioner

#### Tonnage for 1911 Is 640,000, Representing Some 403 Vessels. London, Dec. 30 .- A great increase on the figures of the previous year marks the ship-

uilding returns for 1911, just issued for the The shipbuilding industry on the Tyde Clyde has had a record year, The total tonnage of the year's Clyde output is 640,000, representing 403 ships, as

compared with the record of 619,919 tons in 1907, and with 392,000 tons last year. The output from the cleven yards on the lower reaches of the Clyde is 218,322 tons. Messrs, Russell & Co., Port Glasgow, head anada, it the list with a tonnage of 12,230, represent ing fourteen vessels.

COTTON OIL FIRE LOSS \$750,000.

# 'The Miracle' Pageant Voted Refuses to Grant to Her Southern Neighbor Complete Domi-

nation in One Portion. (By Cable to The Tribune, I Paris, Jan. 6 .- Alarmist reports of the

Scrooge and a star cast, headed by Sir founded. The negotiations, or, to use "conversations," which are now going on at Madrid, between the representatives vey will reappear in scenes from "The in the presence of the British Ambassador, Sir Maurice de Bunsen, have reached a critical stage because Spain night. He did not make a political speech equality for each of the two nations in afternoon their respective zones; second, the evacuation by Spain of Larache and El Ksar, and third, the cession by Spain of a portion of the Iuri region claimed by France.

It is extremely probable that a compromise of these three disputed points will be reached through the mediation of Sir Maurice de Bunsen, who, during his long diplomatic career in the British Embassy at Paris has made many strong personal friends in France, including having given full value. I believe that Georges Clemenceau, Aristide Briand and and Théophile Deleassé

In the best informed sources of opinion ! here confidence prevails that a friendly and satisfactory conclusion will be reached. Meanwhile there is marked activity in the German press and even in German diplomacy with a view to making it appear to the public that a hitch has occurred in the Franco-Spanish 'conversations' which even the good offices of England are unable to straighten

Madrid, Jan. 6 -- A pessimistic feeling is prevalent in the newspapers here in regard Harmon headquarters in this city the Franco-Spanish negotiations on the subject of Morocco. Both the Manana" and the "A B. C." say that they will be broken off if France persists in her demand to exercise a protectorate over the whole of Morocco. Spain insists on complete domination over the district of Southwestern Morocco.

## RAT SOLD AS A DOG Oversized Rodent Sewed Into

### Skin of a House Pet. Paris, Dec. 29 .- The renewal of the fash-

ion for small dogs has just led to a remarkable case of fraud, the victim of which is one of the best known women in Paris society. It should be known that toy dogs have once again come into spe cial favor in Paris, partly on account of the restriction of the tramways and underground and district railways concerning the right to take a dog with one while

The very large muff so much in fashior has given many women an excellent means East's landscapes at the Leicester Gal- of evading the difficulty, while others buy silk bags specially made for the purpose to carry their Belgian griffons from place to place. Nevertheless, the demand for a smaller dog is constantly growing

Walking up and down the fashionable side of the Avenue de Bois de Boulogne Urges Closer Ties Between the of proving that the old masters did not several toy dogs to show off, ostensibly for know what they were about he succeeds sale. One of the smallest of them was a of J. Pierpont Morgan in Paris, where he unintelligible function of expressing dog perform several tricks, and then, after some minutes' conversation, informed her There are also private views of Alex- that he had a still more remarkable speciander Jamieson's paintings at the Car- men in his coat pocket. He then fished fax Gallery and a large collection of out a little creature scarcely more than half the size of the first.

The woman concluded what she thought was a bargain and what the man said was a sacrifice. She put the little one in her muff, went off to luncheon, and, on getting Berlin, Jan. 6 .- Norbert M. Rodkinson, a lished under the title of "George the home again, pulled him out from his hiding. comment member of the American colony Third and Charles James Fox." This For a minute or two the animal showed here, was shot, probably with fatal effect, work brings to a close historical studies fear, but then, to her great amazement and that of her servant, the little griffon suddenly started toward the window and ran up one of the curtains with the speed and Newman's "Apologia pro Vita Sua" is agailty not at all unlike the best known qualities of a mouse. The butler and footman were called, and there was an exciting chase about the drawing room before the little wonder was captured. The new owner was then rather more borrified than surprised to find that her griffon was nothing government. else but a rather oversized rat that had been sewed into a dog's skin.

# LINER NOT READY TO SAIL

# Passengers of the Minneapolis Learn of Delay After Arriving at Pier.

port liner Minneapolis were disappointed on arriving at the pler to learn that the vessel would not depart. She arrived here mind that conceives and the hand late from London, having been delayed by that attempts to draw a line between the East and the West. These Governors and take on cargo before her scheduled admit they could find none as they came or sailing hour. Passengers who boarded the vessel yes, as they went. And when the Eastern Gov

# MRS. EDDY'S BOOK BARRED

# Kingston, Surrey, Council Keeps It Out London, Dec. 30 -At the last meeting of

ports decreased 6500,000 and oils 62.500,000. Library Committee recommended the ac-On the other hand, there was an increase ceptance of an offer of "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy" for the free public library. Councillor Gibson moved as an amendshow a decrease in the imports of f4,107,400 ment that the book he not accepted. He The imports showed a decrease of 16,500,000 Christian Scientist at Richmond, at which in raw cotton, but food supplies increased the jury expressed regret that the man f1,175,000. The increase in the exports was persistently refused to have the advice of a The "Life" of Mrs. Eddy (the founder

of Christian Science) had been offered to CLYDE SHIPBUILDING RECORD the committee and declined several times The amendment, after some discussion was carried by 12 votes to 9.

# ROBBERY CN GERMAN CRUISER

#### Safe Broken Open and Secret Naval Regulations and Documents Taken. Kiel, Germany, Jan. 6.-A safe contain ing secret naval regulations and documents

was broken open and robbed in the cabin of the first officer of the protected cruiser Stettin to-day. A reward has been offered for the discovery of the thief. Naval officers declare that the stoler documents did not comprise any important

military information. WICKERSHAM LEAVES SANTIAGO

Santiago, Cuba, Jan. 6 -George W. Wick ersham, Attorney General of Houston, Tex. Jan. 6.—The main building, boiler house and storage house of the Industrial Cotton Oil Company, with 1en thousand tons of seed and other products, burned here to day. The loss is estimated to be between \$600,000 and \$730,000.

# HARMON SEES SHEEHAN

Managers in 1904 Race.

# CALLS TARIFF MAIN ISSUE

### Ohioan Intimates There Is Room for His Reforms at Washington.

It has been said that Governor Judsey Harmon of Ohlo is the candidate of Wat President this year. Governor Harmon was in the city, at the Waldorf, yesterda and one of the men with whom he held

conferences was William F. Sheehan, rupture of the Franco-Spanish negotia-Mr. Sheehan was one of the managers of the Parker campaign in 1904, representing John Hare, for the Bardell-Pickwick the term now adopted by diplomacy, the Wall Street, it was asserted at the time The great opposition to Mr. Sheehan's re cent candidacy for the United States Senate was that he had the backing of big

> Governor Harmon came to the city to at tend the dinner of the Lotos Club las objects to three points considered by there, but he did consent to talk some poli France as essential-namely, absolute ties at his rooms in the Waldorf in the "I think that Governor Wilson is right

said the Governor of Ohio, in saying that

the tariff is the main issue to be fought

corporate interests.

out in the coming campaign. 'The comm voter has come to the realization that the present tariff admits of great favoritism to special interests. "However," added Governor Harmo there is another issue. I believe that the ligh cost of government is attracting as much attention as the high cost of fivin have just enough of the Yankee in m not to want to see a dollar go by with

which pays more for its service than a pr vate individual would have to do. Such government is not representative. Speaking particularly of the financial reforms that he had instituted in Ohio, Gov ernor Harmon was not at all unwilling to intimate that perhaps there was room for some of his reforms in the national govern

there is something wrong in a government

When it came to speaking on his Presider tial aspirations Governor Harmon was ex tremely reticent. Some one mentioned the arrangements had been made to open "Why, that is the first I have heard

ment.

such a thing," he said. "I had not been as vised that any of my friends intended take such a step. It was not because of the prominence th is to be given to William Jennings Bry at the Jackson Day dinner in Washingto on Monday night that Governor Harm is not to attend, he said. That had nothin o do with it, although Mr. Bryan is ere ed with saying that

long as he has the breath to had another engagement for that even in East St. Louis, the Governor said, that he could not well break. So he g back West this afternoon. Do you expect that the organization Progressive Democrats in Ohio will bet you much?" Governor Harmon was ask

"No, I don't think so," he replied with nile. "I am perfectly willing to let the epublicans have all the troubles. We have had ours long enough.

Governor Harmon said he had not heat
much Roosevelt sentiment in Ohio. As for
Senator La Follette, who has just made peechmaking tour through the state, ad this observation to make:

# "The Senator stirred up the Taft people to an extent-aroused them to action. But did not appear that he did any particula damage to their cause in the Republica HARMON AT LOTOS CLUB

Judson, Harmon, Governor of Ohio, was the guest of honor last night at the Lotos Club at a dinner and reception given for him by the members of the club. Governo states must always manage their own af fairs, but that the more numerous and distant the states were the greater was the risk of misunderstanding in matters o general government. And, referring to the recent visit to the East of the Western

Governors and to the innovations in gov ernment introduced in some Western states Governor Harmon said: "Nobody who met and heard these typical specimens of the citizenship of our newer states can be made to believe that the ti novations and experiments in government which they are making there indicate hostility to American ideals and institutions

Governor Harmon was introduced by Frank R. Lorenz, president of the Lotos Club, who said that Mr. Harmon was one of the most distinguished men in the pubic life of America and one whose nam was identified with the premise of good "If the people of states far separated should not know each other, the danger would be grave," said Governor Harmon

with mutual forbearance. Yet there are still these who, from selfish motives, would Thirty-nve travellers booked to sail for light and fan the dames of discord, just London vesterday on the Atlantic Trans- now, between the East and the West "The line between North and South has long since disappeared, and cursed be the

"When we all know and understand each

ther our motives will be generous, our

lifferences easy to reconcile or pess by

Passengers who boarded the vessel yes terday were shown to their rooms and teld that they might remain aboard until she departs this morning at 10 oclock, but few accepted the offer. As a steamship loading accepted the offer. As a steamship loading accepted the offer. As a steamship loading accepted the offer as a steamship loading accepted the offer. As a steamship loading accepted the offer as a steamship loading the which to sleep the passengers sought because the booked to sail on the land. And I shall always be glad that it Among those booked to sail on the lon among good citizens the glad that st fell to me to represent Ohio when they

ame and went." Two other Governors were present at the nner, Governor Baldwin of Conne and Governor MacCorkle of West Virginia he speakers of the evening Raldwin, St. Clair McKelw Spooner, John Kendrick of Town Library.

Ondon, Dec. 30—At the last meeting of
Kingston (Surrey) Town Council the

Governor Raldwin, St. Clair McKelway, Carlondon, Dec. 30—At the last meeting of
Job Hedges, A. Barton Hepburn and Gen
eral Stewart L. Woodford.

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